The teleger mis in our tissue of yesterday Indicate clearly the wide-spread dissatisfaction whic's prevails in General GRANT'S OWN State in view of even the possibility of his nomir, ation for the presidency. It is not refuse a favorite son of a State the com- duced seemed to us to be very clear. We ofters the case that any political party will Liment of a solid delegation from his own State. Even Mr. SHERMAN, the least magnetic of all the candidates, received from the Republican State Convention of Oldo the compliment of a resolution requesting all the Ohto delegates to vote for him. So also did Mr. EDMUNDS in Vermont, though nobody in that or any other State expects him ever to be Presi, dent. So, also, did Mr. Blaine in Maine, allowed to go their ways in peace and in Mr. TRURMAN in Ohio, Mr. TILDEN in New Terk, &c., &c. It is a custom which is Percly departed from; and the "favorite sen" is no favorite son at all who cannot Count upon that sort of empty honor from his own party in his own State. This is The point to which General GRANT has falten In Illino. . He cannot get the solid vote of he can get the ball of it; and without all of it his chances for the nomination are few indeed.

The Chicago Republican papers do not agree as to how matters stand in Illinois last. We quote: with reference to General Grant's candi-Chor. But the Chicago Times is an indeperdent Bedouin-Arab of a paper, and would just as leave offend one faction as The other. It seems at any rate to be less the payment of \$5,000 to the State Uniprejudiced and more impartial in its judgments than either of the Republican jourmals. Wegive, therefore, what it has te say of the bott of the GRANT Republicans from the Cook County Convention of Mosslay, which had assembled to choose 92 delegates to the Chicago Convention. The Times says:

" A split in Vilinois has been for some time impending. It criminated yesterday in an epen revolt of the defeated thirdtermers in the Convention of this county. embracing the First, Second, and Fifth concongressional districts. In the primaries held Saturday third-termers were badly defeated by the election of a large majority of anti-third-term delegates, divided between Mr. Washburue and Mr. Blaine. The third-termers refused to admit their defeat, pretending not to believe that the Washburne men would act with Blaine in opposition to the third-term programme. When it was found yesterday that seventy-ave Wash-burne delegates and thirty-one Blaine delegates were united in opposition to sixty-seven third-term delegates, latter got up on their ears, marched out of the hall in a body, proceeded to their third-term headquarters, at Potter Palmer's house, and then organized a John-Kelly kind of a side-show to the reguiar Convention at Farwell Hall. That the split in the party in Illinois upon the third-term reef puts the candidacy of the ex-President out of the question it is most reasonable to assume. No peace which it is possible to patch up either here or at Springfield can refinite the divided camp upon the thirdterm programme. There is now no alternative but revolt, which would probably transfer the presidential vote even of Illinois to the side of the Cincinnati candi-

Here we have BLAINE's and GRANT's heads knocked together sure enough. The Times evidently regards the anti-Grant delegation as the regular one; and there seems to be no reason whatever for doubting that it is. But will the Springfield Convention take the same view of the matter? Will that 92 anti-Grant delegates? It may safely be assumed that the GRANT men bolted in the expectation that their friends would have a from all that part of the State outside of fore us is published as belonging to Harper's Cook county, and would therefore admit Library of American Fiction. Price in patheir delegates; and nobody who knows the men who are "running the machine" in GRANT's interest can doubt for a moment | History of England. By CHARLES KNIGHT. that such will be the result if the thirdtermers shall really bave the power to control the State Convention.

But will the Grantites have a majority in the State Convention from the cities and counties outside of Gook county? No one can speak with any degree of certainty as cidedly in favor of the control of that body of every man's purse, let all buy it. by the Blaine men and the Washburne Town Geology. By Charles Kingsley. men. The Chicago Tribune on Sunday said that the table of returns from Illinois countles, including the probable result in Cook county and actual reports from counties that beld conventions Saturday, gives the following result: BLAINE, 255; GRANT, 251; WASHBURNE, 69-making a mejerity of 73 against a third term, and leaving 117 delegates to be elected this week. It will be seen that Bharne himself already Lus more votes than GRANT. This estimate is reludes-Gook county. When that was made, it was supposed that there would be no split in the party, and that 36 of the Cook county delegates would be for GRANT, and 56" for BLAINE and WASH-BURNE. Take 36 ft om GRANT, and he has it is said, were found yesterday in the ashes 215 left. Take 36 from WASHBURNE, and be has 33 left. Take the remainder-20-from BLAINE, and he has 2. 5 teft. This is a very favorable shewing for Mr. Blaine. If, now, we add the strength which will be given to him in the ot her counties by his grand triumph in defeating Grant in Cook no doubt the act of an incendiary. The grand triumph in defeating Grant in Cook no doubt the act of an incendiary. The speck, Samuel Brown, S. C. Jordan, and C. D. Tribbett; Messrs, Charles J. Bell. D. A. Speck, Samuel Brown, S. C. Jordan, and C. D. Thomas P. Ekridge alternates. Middle of the country was safely truess that he will given to him in the other counties by his grand triumph in defeating Graar in Cook county, we may safely these that he will amount of the losses is put down at about get at least half of the 11 7 delegates yet to \$50,000; the amount of the policies, \$32,500. be elected, and that his fr leads will allow no belters to appear in the State Conven-

of General Grant, but do not certainly company to which he belonged have been Donald. Messrs. A. M. Bowman, H. M. Campany to which he belonged have been Dold. Captain C. B. Keiner, G. W. Keiner, promise the success of Mr. BLAINE. The third-termers are too numerous to leave unpunished the cause of all these wees. But we must postpone further speculation to a have future day.

Mr. Seymour's Position. seaking for a good many people, a

doubt, the Alexandria Gasette says : doubt, the Alexandria Gasette says:

"The fact that puzzles the ordinary Democratic voter is that there should be any conceivable doubt about the acceptance of the presidential nomination by any one to whom it may be tendered. The condition of macertainty is necessarily nonducive to one of acckness, and why Mr. Seymour, with all of his professed love of Democracy, should so agt as to promote that condition is hard for most people to understand. He certainly knows whether he can or causot accept the nomination, and it is as little as he can do to announce his determination in that respect at once and in such explicit that respect at once and in such explicit terms that there can be no possible danger of a misinterpretation."

Mr. Saymoun is so circumstanced that he duty because of a mal-formation of the feet, ter River-Captain Benjamin F. Tardy. cannot say positively whether he would secannot say positively whether he would seept a nomination for the presidency, without saying what might tend to draw off the New York delegates from the support of Mr. TH.DEN, and what would therefore have a tendency to produce a coolness between the friends of those two gentlemen. We judge that if he resided in any other State than New York, Mr. Seynoun would answer at once the important question to which the Gagette refers. And because,

The Whig of yesterday knocks all the fat into the fire. It says that all that it meant by its article of Monday from which we quoted yesterday was to "set forth that Readjusters who are determined to vote the National Democratic ticket should not therefore become Funders."

Was that all? Then we were certainly sold. But really the paragraphs we reproare bound, however, to let the Whig construe its own language.

At the same time, it must not be overlooked that the Whig's explanation is an admission of the fact that there are many Democratic Readjusters who are determined to vote the Democratic next fall. If there were only a few of them, a dispensation would not be necessary. They would be silence.

Therefore, we still have something to thank the Whig for. We are not yet persuaded that there will be any unpledged electoral ticket run in Virginia.

LOTTERIES.-It wen't do. Lotteries can't hide behind the Federal Constitution. The his own State. Indeed it is not certain that Mississippi Constitution forbids lotteries. Mississippi Constitution forbids lotteries. though the doctors, as usual, differ as to One started under a protended contract for some of the fatal cases. The disease is twenty years. Chief-Jastice Warre speak-mainly among the negroes as yet, though the control of the United the one agreed fatal case was a white lady. ing for the Sepreme Court of the United States disposed of its "rights" on Monday

Judge Walte refers to the Dartmouth-College case as the precedent which forbids a State violating a contract, but asks whether this case shows one to have existed. The charter provided for per cent. of the receipts as an annual tax. This the Court considered exceeded the right of the Legislature to do as binding the State for a period of years. The Legislature could not bargain away the police power of a State, and totterles were proper subjects for the exercising of this power. The Legislature could not by chartering lottery company defeat the will of the peo ple as expressed by their adoption of a con-stitutional clause forbidding lotteries. The contracts protected by the United States and not governmental rights. The right to stop fotteries was a governmental one.

The Nashville American says:

"Unless Seymour can be nominated, the obvious way to compose New York is to lake a man not involved in the bitterness of New York politics."

The American is right in both respects. If SEYMOUR can be induced to accept the nomination be will easily carry New York. If he cannot, the Democrats will have to fall back upon HANCOCK, BAYARD, THURMAN, or some other aspirant outside of New York.

New Books.

Prince Hugo. A Bright Episode. By MARIA M. GRANT. Author of " My Heart's in the Highlands," &c., &c. From Generation to Generation. A Novel. By Lady Augusta Noel, Author of "Wandering Willie," &c., &c.

lished by HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. Price, 15c. each. For sale by C. F. JOHNSTON.

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OTHER ITEMS ABOUT THE FIRE-HONORS TO J. W. DOES-DEATH OF DR. CHESLEY MAR-TIN-BISHOP PENICK-BAPTISMS-PERSON-AL-BURIAL OF THE REMAINS OF CASPAR

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] MAY 11, 1880.

I have been able to learn nothing further as to the remains of the third person which, of the werehouse. My informant was positive, but must have been mistaken. One negro and one white man who ordinarily

These facts seem to foreshadow the defeat | tions expressive of the feelings of the fire | Delegates: Hon. A. Koiner, Captain W. A. adopted and published, and an exhibition of practical sympathy for Mrs. Does is now and J. J. Harner; G. W. Sutler, J. S. Myers, being made.
A number of friends and relatives there

have been deeply grieved at the death of Dr. Chestey Martin. Dr. Martin died athis home at Chatham on the 8th instant of paralysis. He had been for years in all this country a leading physician and prominent eitizen. Dr. Martin was the father of Dr. R. W. Martin, the distinguished heutenant-colonel of the Fifty-third Virginia regiment, and father-in-law of Mr. John Daniel Coleman and Captain W. M. Tredway, of Chatham, and of Rev. W & Pougle Coleman and Captain W. M. Tredway, of tion, the meeting in the Second Ward being one of the largest ward meetings ever held

Alexandria.

I note an extract in the Past of this morning from the Alexandria Gazette, go down. which states that Bishop Penick, recently from Africa, bad feft Baltimore for Danwille on a visit to his mother, who is now very iii. That honored lady—honored in the honors to which her sons have attained—lives in Halifax county about six miles from Halifax Courthouse. Bishop Penick is, I think, a native of this county, and was educated here. Though not say bject to military duty because of a walfars, the following that far a most enviable one."

Courthouse—E. D. Gallios, R. A. Clear-leading the following with the marriage response, she added to the syllable "yes" the following words, in a quiet tone: "I declare I give up nothing that can at all be valued in comparison to the happiness awaiting me, and I consider my lot a most enviable one."

STAUNTCN. A SHOOTING AFFAIR GROWING OUT OF A QUAR [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

MAY 10, 1880. Mr. Proston Thomasson, who bears th character of a good citizen, was lodged in jail he're this morning for shooting B. T. Miller, near the Pines chapel, yesterday morning. Miller had a quarrel with Thomasson, went to his house, and used violent a',d threatening language. Thomasson or-cered him away, when he went into the road with a rock in his hand and dared him

out. Thomasson got bis gun and told him if he did not leave he would shoot him. With an oath Miller told him to do so, when Thomasson fired, putting a load of small shot in his thigh near the groin. The wound is a serious one, but not necessarily fatal. The parties live in this county about taree miles from Gunville. PENN.

ORANGE. SMALL-POX IN THE COUNTY-QUARANTINE ESTABLISHED. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

MAY 10, 1880. There are a half-dozen or more well-do fined cases of small-pox in this county, in the vicinity of Madison Run and Mallory's Ford-the latter on the Louisa line. Quarantine has been established. There has been certainly one fatal case, and probably more, There is much apprehension in the county. DENNIS.

The Richmond Convention. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN THE COUNTY OF

KING AND QUEEN.

Messrs. Editors,-I send you the pro-eedings of the Democratic Convention eld at Chapel Hill, King and Queen couno order by Mr. John G. Dew, and he gave a cordial invitation to all present who intended to support the nominee of the Convention to be held in Cincinnati to take part with us. Judge J. H. C. Jones was then elected chairman of the meeting. The Convention elected the following

named gentlemen to represent us in the Convention to be held in Richmond: William T. Haynes, E. S. Wilson, and Willie Fleet; alternates-Dr. John M. Garnett, find the missing ship was to direct inquiry John A. Fleet, and James S. Jones. The to the Azores; but the tremendous Atlanonstitution are concerning property rights delegates go to the Convention uninstructed, except so far as an utter repudiation of Tilden. After the election of delegates the Chairman made a short address, in which he spoke of our State troubles struggle; that it behooved us as brothers to march to the polls in a solid phalaux, lockstep, and shoulder to shoulder.

A. C. ACREE, Secretary. ANOTHER KING AND QUEEN MEETING.

STEVENSVILLE, May 8, 1880. At a meeting held on the 8th day of May, 1880, at Wright's store, the following dele gates and alternates were appointed to the Richmond Convention from Stevensville district, King and Queen county: T. W. Walker, H. R. Pollard, and William A. Saunders, delegates; and Melville Walker, B. F. Hill, and Spotswood Bird alternates. The delegates were not instructed, but it was understood that Seymour was th choice of the meeting. In the absence of These are Nos. 117 and 118 of the either delegate or alternate from the district, Franklin-Square Library" series. Pub- those present to cast the vote for the dis-It was ordered that the proceedings triet. of the meeting be sent to the Richmond Dispatch and West Point Star for publica-N. B. STREET, Chairman. R. N. Pollard, Secretary.

> CAROLINE. A public meeting of citizens of Caroline ounty, Va., was called on the 10th day of May (that being court-day) for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Consercity on the 19th day of May.

> E. C. Moncure, the county superintendent, called the meeting to order and explained its objects.

ollowing committee was appointed to suggest delegates to the State Convention-viz. W. D. Quesenberry, S. W. Broaddus, A. B. Creety make nair tells ordinary spect.

To expect tidings from the Atalanta in any part of the ocean between Newfoundland H. George, Major R. O. Peatross, A. G. and the meridian of Iceland would seem to Goodwin, Dr. R. G. Holloway, Lewis T. Kidd, S. Fitzbugh, A. R. Flippo, Almar Samuel, E. F. Flagg, J. C. Dejarnette. The committee then retired, and in a short stream!

time made the following report of delegates:

Bowling-Green Township-A. B. Chand-bin, R. G. Holloway. Reedy Church-R. O. Peatross, Dr. Charles Wright, H. H. George, Jr. E. C. Moncure was appointed delegate at

large. A resolution to furnish the press of Richmond and Fredericksburg with the proceedings of this meeting was adopted.

AUGUSTA AND STAUNTON. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] MAY 10, 1880. Meetings were held Saturday in the seve ral districts of Augusta county and in the wards of this city for the election of delegates to the Richmond Convention of the 19th instant, with the following result as

Staunton-First Ward-Delegates: Gene-

far as heard from:

ral John Echols, Hon. Murshall Hanger, Messrs, James T. Byers, and Michael Cox; Judge John Howard McCue, Messrs. Edward Echols, R. W. Burke, and C. L. Cooke, alternates. R. W. Lilly, Colonel J. H. Skinner, Messrs, Harry St. George Tucker, and George M. Harrison; Messrs. William Patrick, J. C. Marquis, W. A. Burke, and D. E. Thomas P. Eskridge, alternates. Middle River District-Delegates : Captain Thomas The prese of J. W. Does, who lost his life in the effort to save Samuel Croxton, is in the mouth of ewerybody. A large number of people attended the funeral, resolu-Norman Hanger, S. B. Stever, C. C. Brocks, J. W. Chusehman, and Captain H. W. Hen-ry, alternates. Pastures District—Delegates: Dr. James Tate, Messrs. John Waldrop, A. B. Lightner, and J. Howard Wilson; Messrs. John Christian, Ephraim Bear, John S. Guy, and B. O. Ferguson, alternates. River Heads District-Dele-

> here, and a large delegation will probably CAMPBELL DELEGATES. Courthouse-E. D. Gallion, R. A. Clear George W. Morgan, Thomas Hubbard. Ot-

living in New York, be does not answer it in the negative, we infer that at the proper time his reply will be in the affirmative.

| last, will be brought to North Danville to year greater provisions than ever before the negative, we infer that at the proper day and deposited in the North Danville have been made, and the comforts of the day and deposited in the North Danville have been made, and the comforts of the batters will be better attended to. Six free bathers will be better attended to. June. baths will be opened on the 1st of June, which will be open from 5 A. M. until 9 P. M. during the season. The number of free bathers last year was 2.881,279. of which 1.852,710 were males and 1,025,569 females, and it is thought this total will be exceeded during the season. during the coming months.

The Search for the Atalanta. New York Journal of Commerce.]

The expedients resorted to by the British Admiralty for trueing up the missing ship Atalanta have proved so far utterly futile, and make a sorry record for the efficiency of that stately body of reputed nautical scientists. The Atalanta left Bermuda on January 20th for Personal Language 20th for Personal Langu January 29th for Portsmouth, England, under canvas, and ought to have been expected at the latter port by the middle of March at the very latest, as the winter-passage from Bermuda to England is only thirty-five days. Her non-arrival seems to have awakened no concern among the naval authorities until the 12th of April, when orders were prepared to send a search-ship to inquire for her at Bantry bay, on the southwest coast of Ireland. This was quite a superfluous if not an idle un-dertaking, for bad she been driven into Bantry bay she would have been quickly reported to the home Government. Then the Mediterranean squadron was directed to look for her near the Spanish and Portuguese coasts-an equally ill-judged and hapbazard search, for had the Atalanta bee disabled on her passage to England it is nearly certain she would not have been cast on these coasts. The pilot charts show high baremetric pressures over the Eastern Atlantic basin in February, and also on the contiguous coasts of Southwestern Europe, the inevitable and well-known effect of which is to occasion strong off-shore winds, which north of the fortieth parallel blow to the northward, and south of that line are drawn into the general trade-wind movement. The ocean currents also between the Azores and Portugal, and the general movement of y, May the 8th. The convention was called storm-centres curving round the Azores to the east, combine with the winter and spring winds to force all Atlantic drift matter northeast and east of these islands to take a southward coast; so that on the supposition that the Atalanta in a helpless condition passed the meridians of the Azores, she would almost infallibly have been drifted with great force far away from the European coast. The next step taken by the Admiralty to

tic gales of February do not appear to have crossed these islands. The United States Signal Service chart of "international me teorology" shows the February "ocean storm tracks," and its "monthly weather as a home disagreement, and one that should be utterly forgotten in the coming ruary Atlantic storms) appear to bay ruary Atlantic storms) appear to bave passed in a northeasterly course after act together, and in the coming election to arriving at the fortieth meridian, and to have produced southerly gales along the British coasts in two or three days after leaving Newfoundland"; another, the "review" shows, passed the meridians of the Azores. in 51° north latitude, or 700 miles north of these islands and the only remaining February gale "developed during the 15th on the coast of North Carolina, and on the 16th and 17th moved rapidly eastward south of Nova scotia." Not one of these horricane centres, therefore, moved toward the Azores; and had the English Admiralty conferred with the Washington Weather Bureat it could easily have learned these facts and tave been guided accordingly to a more promising field of inquiry. Indeed, had he international ocean weather reports for the month in which the Atalanta was seeking to make her last homeward passage been duly studied, a search-ship might have been directed in time to the very vicinity in which the missing vessel or the débris of her wreck could have been found.

The last reported attempt to discover her whereabouts was to send to Newfoundland and order a Government ship to cruise thence to the eastward. Probably no enof appointing delegates to the State Conservative Convention to be held in Richmont in view could have been conceived. The powerful and almost uninterrupted westerern part of this Continent swept the North Atlantic from west to east all through Feb On motion of Dr. W. D. Quesenberry, the ruary and March, so that the most full-pow ered westward-bound steamships could scarcely make half their ordinary speed. and the meridian of Iceland would seem to be as rational as to look for a waif lodged in flood time on the turbid waters of the Mississippi at Cairo, hundreds of miles up

The Scarlet-Fever Hospital.

exposure to patients during removal. The scarlet-fever patients can now be received is the Charity Hospital, on Blackwell's I-land, to which a child can only be removed at the risk of its life. are only beginning to recognize the fatal character of this disease, or to provide against contagion. It has been taken as a matter of course for many generations that a large pro-portion of children should die with it. Even now the Board of Health, in their recent circular, but mildly advise parents to isolate their children during the progress of the disease and until after disquimation has taken place. In England this entreaty would be a legal command. A scarlet-fever patient is separated from healthy people a rigorously as one attracked with small-pox and the tenants or owners of the building in which the case occurs are obliged to dis infect and purify it thoroughly, or it is done Broad street, at 6 A. M., arriving at Washington at their expense by the municipal authors about 8 P. M. on same day.

The necessity of a bospital for this diseas in a city of the size of New York arises from the impossibility of enforcing isolation in the majority of families, especially in the poorer classes. Even if the scarlet-fever patients could be received in other hospitals without risk of contagion to other patients, the treatment they require is so different from any others that it is almost certain death to remove them. A case is now before the English courts in which a father is trying to bring punishment upon the physicians in charge of a certain firmary to which his child was carried from a boarding school, and died in consequence of the low temperature in which he was placed.

Scarlet fever is always present in every large city, and when it prevails as an epi demic numbers its victims by the thousand Even those who recover too often carry with them some chronic ailment for life as a souvenir of its visit. A well-ordered hospital such as is proposed would do much to lessen its power.

A WOMAN WITH A WILL OF HER OWN .-Princess Pauline, of Wurtemburg, who has just renounced her title and all privileges of her rank in order to marry the man she loved (Dr. Will, a medical practitioner of Brestsu), evidently had a will of her own before she married this one. In a short address preceding the ceremony the officiating clergyman reminded the bridegroom tha in marrying him the royal bride had surrendered a good deal that was esteemed grand and valuable in life. When the bride's turn came to make the marriage re-

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